OWEN BROTHERS

#### Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-For Ohio Valley and Tennessee, fair weather; south to west winds, shifting to westerly; slightly warmer in eastern portion; stationary temperature in western por

> FRIDAY. October 16, 1885.

# AN EVEN **Hundred More!**

It is unprecedented to see heavy wool overcoats

## For \$8 Each.

Those who were familiar with our great selling \$10 overcoat last season, need only to be told that the same quality garments in four handsome shades are now on our tables at a quarter less, Eight Dollars Each.

Another, Heavy Gray Melton overcoat \$5.00.

Another, guaranteed all shoddy, both warp and filling.

Fine dress overcoats \$10. 12, 14, 15, 18, 20. It's a wonderful year for overcoats. It's a wonderful advantage, the making and selling of these garments direct to consumers with but one profit added over actual cost to manufacture.

#### WINTERSUITS.

We throw away humbug and speak of these suits as any maker would of his wares, knowingly, understandingly. An all cotton suit in men's size \$4.50. all shoddy. Very de- Harlan, elected by majorities ranging from ceiving, you'd think was all wool or nearly so, \$5.00. Cotton and wool Kersays \$6.50. Handsome satinets (not printed) \$7 and S. All wool in various patterns \$9, 10, 12.

The Brown Com Rubber that the tro coats with velvet collar we mention again as costing fifty cents more than the ordinary waterproof serge coats. Not 50c for the coat, understand.

October and November hats are ready.

Boys' Black Wool Hats for school wear, 35 and 50c.

## OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

### Fresh Cut Flowers

GROWN FOR CITY TRADE, RECEIVED EVERY MORNING AND EVENING. Rose Buds, Smilax, ets.

We make a specialty of FLORAL WORK in the LATEST DESIGNS, and appropriate deco-rations for all obvasions. Weddings, Parties, Funerals, Etc. Our Novelty department contains great bar

5 Cent Counters.

We have NEW FALL GOODS at very low pric s, especially in Glass and Tinware.

#### SPRINGFIELD SEED CO., Lagonda House Block, "Limestone at rect.

#### SALE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the city of Springfield, Onio, will offer for sale to the highest and best hidder at the council chamber in said city, on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1885, at 730 o'close; p. m., the bonds of said city to the amount of thirty thousand (\$90,909) deducts, of the denomination of one thousand \$1,000 boliurs, each to beer 6 per cent, per annum interest, parable semilarmustly, at the office of the city treasurer in this city, or at the Importers and Traders' National flack in New York city, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year until the payment of the principal thereof. Said bonds to be payment of the principal thereof. Said bonds to be purpose of obtaining means for the payment of the cost of the main sewer on Center street. In Center street sewer district, or sewer district No. 4. Said bonds to be due and payable as follows: Five thousand \$5,000 dollars september lat, 1880, and five thousand \$5,000, cilars on the first day of Seutember each year thereafter until the whole amount is paid, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof, at the office of the city treasurer in this city within filteen (ib) days from the day of said.

Bids for the purchase of said bonds may be field in writing with the city clerk at any time prior to the time above named for the said of said bonds, and bids, eitner verbal or in writing, will be received by said council on said 30th day of tetober at 7.200 o'closer p. m., when all bids will be sonsidered by the city council and said bonds will be sold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the conditions hereinbefore set forth, to the hitchess and bost bidder.

By order of council.



### AUCH!

No Change in the General Result from What was Reported Yesterday.

Democrats Die Hard But It's Goodbye John The service requires more reliability than the and Allen with their Boodle Gang.

#### IT IS SETTLED.

THE NEW ORIO LEGISLATURE IS CERTAINLY REPUBLICAN.

senator John Sherman's Re Election Sure -The Ballot Box Stuffers to be Pursued and Ponished-A Republican Majority senator John Sherman. The legislature will have 31 majority on a joint ballot. Demosthinks that Ward has a good deal of money cratic attenues to steal representatives will be 1241 away that can't be gotten hold of, despite trustrated. Honest men of all parties here, in Cincinneti, and throughout the state are determined that traude on the ballot-box, wherever they have been committed, shall be ferreted out, their purpose thwarted and their perpetrators puvished.

#### Latest from Hamilton County.

CINCINNATI, Cet. 16.—There is nothing as yet to change results of the election as reported yesterday. Unless there is turther tampering with the ballots during the officialcount by the democratic officials, the summers of results in that city is as follows: Hoadly's plurality is 380. The entire republican senatorial and representative ticket, except 50 to 850, Huston, D., over Evans, R., 350, Dalton, D., over Cox, R., Pagh, D., over Huntington, R., Hargerton, D. over Bruner, B., and Alter D. over S header R by majorities ranging from 800 to nearly 3,000. Butterman, D. over Butters It may and Martin It frauls apparent on the face of the returns counted in. Those taken off would undoub-edly elect Evans, Boetiger, and McGranshan We throw out the humbug, because we don't want the extra prices humbug was made transported. The great explanation of last right has somewhat abated, but for a few hours last evening the signs were earnest solicitation forty, policemen were sent to the Enquirer building to protect it in case of

#### FERD WARD AND MITTOR GRICE. The People Put Little Faith in the Broken Financiers's Statements.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Ferdinand Ward's supplementary "Replies to Critics and Further the most conspicuous feature being the

for a five months' loan of \$14.401 in 1882. The mayor was not to be found at the city half or at his business office in the Cotton Exhouse when a reporter for the Mail and Exess called. At the latter, at about 11 clock, it was said that he could be found at the cary ball, but at noon Secretary Turner, in the mayor's office, said he had not been there but could be seen at his business office. At the office of W. R. Grace and Co., the re-porter met Mr. Fant, Mayor Grace's partner, who had this morning returned from a pro-tracted trip in the West.

"I saw Ward's statement, but have less too busy to read it through. say that as far as W. R. Grace & Co. are con cerned, they had no relations, nor any busi-ness of any kind whatever with Ward or the firm of Grant & Ward. I would say, further, that ever since our firm was established we did business with the Marine bank. In fact, for years it was the only bank with which we kept an account. At times we had large deposits there; averaging \$50,000 to \$100,000 We had confidence in James D. Fish as predent of the bank, with which we had dealt since previous to 1805. Why, I remember when a young man here I looked upon Mr. Fish as one of the soundest men in the conmunity. We continued to do business with then, onthe introduction of Mr. Fish, we opened an account with the Mechanics Back,"

"But what do you think of Mr. Ward and his statements regarding. Mr. Grace's transmi

"I do not care to give any opinion on the \*whicet, preferring that you see Mr. Grane "
"Was there s young man named Tobey if
your employ at the time Ward refers to?" "I think there was one here then by the name, but he has not been connected here for

"I can see nothing out of the way in the statement about Mr. Grace's transactions, said a gentleman familiar with Grant & Ward matters, "and Ward's whole story is onesided and about as trustworthy as the other statements he has made. This trensaction of Mr. Grace's was long before any thought of would have gone into, for it was supposed to be a regular stock or speculative transaction, and Mr. Grace having confidence in Mr. Fish, would most likely trust any one with whom be (Fish) was connected with."

reporter learned that the expert accountant elected will be seated.

who has been exemining the check book and omparing their items with the account as crepancy of \$100,000 in Ward's account. Another important point is that the examina-tion of the check books leads strongly to the onclusion that there are still a bank and neck book missing. These are supposed t with some than the Marine and closed three months before the It is believed that the books are of much importance and that republican legislature which will re-elect a complete accounting of the failure cannot be Receiver Johnson, of the Marine Bank, still that gentleman's protestations today that Nesses, Warner & Work left him "absolutely nothing." The reporter also learned that

> "divvy" with Warner,
> A gentleman interested who does not think o said . "In the statement today the animus that Ward shows against Warner seems to me to dispose of the idea of any agreement for

this thing point to the fact that Ward has given no damaging testimony against Warner, apparently, in fact, taking care not to do so."

"The only power that Ward has admitted transferred his real estate, they 'We'll take care of you if you do; if think that if Ward had any idea that a suit was to be present against him he would have But as notting of the kind has been one he is now trying to save himself by these | will see that the salaries of the consuls

Ex-Controller Grant on the Stand-Ward Pleads Not Guttry.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The senate investiwhich would in turn lead to a general riot. John R. McLean became so much slarmed at the growing testing of indignation against the Enquirer bootle gang that at his Ward. The witness said that he had numer. Specially a special property of the standard of our relations with Ward for a period of tenyears, and was indebted to him for a time, already duly inaugurated. covering his term as comptroller. The w. debtedness, saying that it was his private business, He said he had busmess transactions with Grant & Ward in repard to contracts. Werd was bond-man for him as comproller, as was also James D. Fish, of the Marine bank. He said that Revelations, which appeared in a morning paper on Wednesday, were generally regard-though the deposit to the Marine bank might ed as simply a rehath of matter already made have been an unusual one, still be had nothpublic and fully commented upon by the persons whose names were mentioned. The relations with Werd were still pending particular venom with which Mayor Grace when a large number of city bonds is attacked was especially noted, were offered for sale. Cutsiders were not refused the purchuse of them nor were they afterwards secured by G. int & Ward. It was not through the wifters perso al influence that Grant & Werd secured these bonds. It was not the custom of the bonds. A few days before the fallure of the Marine bank witness I came alarmed as to the safety alarmed. if the bank because Ward had requested him to increase the deposit in that bank. Witness ansalt d Mayor Grees, and \$500,000 was cith lown. The city chamberlain drew the warmeds for this amount, and they passed

Issae S. Bar ett, chief bookkeeper in the omptroller's office, was recalled. He said hat on three occasions he called Comptroller Grant's attention to the large amount of Grant denied that Barrett spoke to him about

A new redictment having been found against Ferdhand Ward, he will be tred fext work. He was arraigned today in the court of oyer, and pleaded not guilty.

#### TODAY'S NEWS.

Haplan and Lee won the double-scull ra-Pleasure Island.

Diphtheria and typoid fevers are raging itti great severity at Kittaning, Pa. The congratulations to Governor-elect Forsket are still posting in from all parts of the

little pinc-year-old girl, Carolina Acetta, at Ballimore, Md. Hey, John E. Massey, the democratic candidate for Bentenant governor of Vriginia, is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Sansoni, a vile-looking Italian, outraged a

Samuel Frust, who, a ter killing Fred Gulker at Peebles, O. was hit on the head with a weight, theil from his injuries. 18, O. E. Helman, a druggest of Cincinnati,

was toring dead in his store. Death caused by a mixture of aicobol and morphia. An indecent assault was committed on Mary Gorman's candy store, Cincinnati.

A shocking marder is reported from Uto livision of Brown and Clermont counties, The committee of one hundred in Cincir natione proceeding to business; the ringlenders of the frauds committed will be brought to While looking into the matter today the justice, and those who have been honestly

#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. PERPLEXITIES OF LOSTMASTERS WITH THE SPECIAL DELIVERY.

Two Amusing Incidents Government Positions That do not Pay Expenses Miss Cleveland Sets a Fashion-Executive Activity Capital Gossip.

From Morning Edition.] Washington, Oct. 15,-Postmasters in the small cities and towns are baving an unbappy time over the special delivery system. Their reports to the department contain some amusing accounts of their perplexities. The postnaster at Corry, Pa., writes:

"I have been unable to find a boy to take the position of messenger for the special delivery service that is a good, trustworthy boy. The only one in the vicinity who wants it is a young man whom both the control of the control a young man whose brother was to the penitentiary for rabbing mail. Of course I did not enterin this application. The boys and young on appear to think there is no money in it. guaranteed eight cents for each letter, hich was all the inducement I could offer, There is one young man considering the question, and I will rend you his name and some others tomorrow, if possible, to secure him. Meantime I will deliver all letters

The postmaster at Adrian Mich, says: "Thus far the inhabitants complain about being awakened for the purpose. The streets are not numbered nor lighted, and the night delivery thus far has not been well received. rdinary boy possesses, and the present meslengers decline to remin the positions and be nights till midnight, prowling around ong tenement houses and fighting off bulldogs, and I decided to write concerning such mails as arrived after 2 p. m. In five days e receipts of letters numbered fifteen or an rerage of three per day, and a good share of eac were addressed to women of doubtful haracter. All have been delivered." ERSMENT POSITIONS THAT DO NOT PAY EX-

PENNEL Many of the new consuls are writing to e state department that their salaries are not sufficient to maintain the dignity of their positions and that the allowance for office rent, clerk hire, etc. is wholly insufficient. Some of these gentlemen have written to their senators and members of congress to intercede for them and urge the department to

Mr. Holman called upon Secretary Bayard the other day in behalf of one of his con-stituents who was appointed to an importan anaulship on the continent a few months ago there are many persons who still believe and Mr. Holman was intormed that the matter insist that Ward is expecting in the future to could rectify such embarra-sments as had been imposed upon the diplomatic and consular service by scanty appropriations.
"But," exclaimed Mr. Holman, "you have

a contingent fund out of which you can alow my friend the tew hundred dollars he needs, can you not?" For answer to this question Mr. Bayard pened the department register and pointing

the name of the consulate said "Mr. Blank's office was formerly worth \$6,000 per year. You were the most active "The only power that Ward has admitted at that Warder had a good deal of money in the firm and could burst it whenever he boose; so he continued to force profits."

| So no per year, to were the most active member of the appropriation committee in the top of the appropriation of expenses in the continued to force profits. so be continued to force profits. she argument you made to the effect that night after the failure, when \$1,000 a year was a salery sufficient for any man's desires. I know it is an expensive place to live where your friend has gone, but

you don't we'll make trouble. But I don't I am powerless to help him. Our consuls think that if Ward had any idea that a suit should be gentlemen and should have good living salaries. Wood men will save many me back to the city at all. Depending on times their salaries to the government, while hig names which he had on his books be poor ones are very likley to let the government be robbed. I trust that if you are on the appropriation committee this winter you made adequate to the necessities of the

It is recorded often on the pages of history that when a leading noble woman, a queen or something of that sort, starts out on some tashion or his some special characteristic, in-test again today. Ex-begin to imitate her. This is but human naing short hair would create a furor in that re-spect among ladies. It nevertheless seems that such is the case. The short hair craze is

> Ladies and girls of all builds and complexions and colored hair have gone in droves to the tarber, and now appear on the streets looking for all the world like so many bullet dancers. It is doubtless the last thing in the world that Miss Cleveland expected to do, to lead the fashion. She is in all senses a very plain and modest person; but she must lead n this respect whether she will or not.

There is much greater activity on the part of the administration than appears on the surface. The president is endeavoring to make all the appointments possible before the weeding of congress, in order that he may only have to meet the senate in opposition to confirmation, and not be obliged to face the entire democratic party in the scramble for the nominations. The recent order which has been given, directing department officers to withhold from the press all impor-isnt information, is a part of the policy of speedy work in the dark. The men who should know—democrats in the inner cons-cile—say that by the time of the meeting of ongress every republican in the country who cupies a place of any importance will have been removed, and the "clean sweep" will have been made. It is simply, with the president, a question of days work. From now till Dec. 7 he will count that day lost which does not yield a list of new appoint

J. A. Manning, the attorney whose dis-charge by the court of Alabama claims was the indirect cause of the recent official objecons to the necessary incidental expenses of he court filed a motion acking rematatement It was roday passed upon by the court in a written opinion, delivered by Presiding Judge Harlan and concurred in by the other two

idges. The motion was denied. WILL NOT ATTEND THE VINCENIA PAIR There was a full attendance at the cubinet meeting today. The session was short, and was devoted principally to the consideration of topics to be embodied in the annual recorrect the cabinet officers. It was decided hat the pressure of their public duties would not permit the president and the members of his cubinet to attend the Virginia state fair.

CAPITOL NOTES,
The postoffice department has been informed that the postoffice at Waverly, O., was broken open by burglars last night and robbed of

The secretary of the freesury today ap-ointed James B. Smith, of Georgia, and L R. Reed, of Virginia, to be chiefs of divions in the register's office.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reorts the total values of exports of domestic cattle and hogs, and of beet, pork, and dairy products from the United States as follows September, 1885, \$7,794,690, as against \$7,-500,240 in September, 1884; dairy products for the lour months ended Sept, 30, 1885 \$6.553,446, as against \$9,426,739 in the same period for 1884.

Cornell Students Congratulate Foraker. ITHAVA, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- A mass meeting of the students of Cornell University, of which has been recently assured that has appoint-Hon, J. H. Fornker is a graduate, was held tonight, and a message was sent to him con-gratulating him on his election.

teau colony in Paris, and would be confirmed by the senate without question.

#### Webster's Speech Before Receiving Sen tence For the Murd-r of Harrington.

year-old man who was sentenced by Judge Arrel yesterday, to be hanged on Feb. h, 1886, for the marder of Perry Harrington, made the following statement to the court when asked it he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon nim. He read the statement from a paper

"I wish to call the attention of your honor to the fact that, when arrested, I repeatedly asked the officers what I was arrested for, and that the replies which they made were contradictory. One of them told me it was for tradictory. One of them told me it was for breaking into a house, another that I had robbed a man. After I was in the lockup I heard boys say from the window that there was a murderer in there. I asked Calvin Bartholomew what I was arrested for, and he Then was the first I knew of the murder of

Perry Harrington.
Your Honor, I am told by counsel that nothing that I may now say would prevent sentence. The jury has convicted me, and he court has sanctioned the verdict. I em on he found guilty of a crime which I have not committed. God knows that I am ustly condemned. I had nothing to do with justly condended. I had nothing to do with the murder of Perry Harrington, and am as innoced as is Your Honor of the whole mat-ter. Everything I said has been turned against me, and been saily misr-bresented. I have no personal tecling against Mrs. Har-rington; but I cannot forgive Carter, Baker and other witnesses, who so civily and wick distinctions. wickedly misrepresented what I said and did

"I suppose I ought not to complain of the jury; but their verdict was false, and I am pary, out their vertice was lake, and I am left to suffer the consequences of their terri-ble mistake. I dely my persecutors to find aught in my life to justify the belief that I would do such a crue; and horrible deed. But I will read to be a crue; and horrible deed. But will make us further complaint. I'd tather s thousand times even suffer onjustly than i guilty of such a crome and escape punishnent. I can only trust that a just and mer-iful God will not permit such cruel injustice But it I am doomed to disappointment in this, I shall still cling to the hope that the truth will some time become known, and that my name and memory may be vindi-cated, though my body be consigned to a fel-

#### DR. EATON'S SUCCESSOR. Col. Charles R. Codman Will Take His

Place on the Civil Service Board.

[From Morning Polition.] Bosras, Oc., 17 - Co., Charles R. Codman, he successor of Dorman B. Eston as cavil service commissioner, as one of the most prominent magwamp and tax dodgers in Boston. He is tabler more than fifty years old. He was colonel of the Massachusetts Forty-fifth regiment in the rebellion. He served three terms in the legislature as a reublican about a decade ago. He has been more prominent in municipal than in state politics. Five years ago he was the repuls-ican candidate for mayor of Boston, Since then he has been non-partisan in local politics, but has been reckoned a republican until last year, when he was a leading Cleve-land man. Col. Codman is in easy circum-stances. He inherited his wealth, and has never devoted himself to any occupation. Two years ago, when liaston taxes became an amountly heavy, he injused the army of tax todgers, and established his legal residence at

It has been known by Col. Codman's inmate triends for several weeks that he was usidering the tender of a place on the com considering in twas not supposed that his private mission. It was not supposed that his private affairs would allow him to accept, but advices from Washington today are to the effect that

#### THE N. Y. L. L. A. H. RUSTER.

Supt. Paine, of the N. V. P. & O. Elevated

New York, Oct. 15 - At a meeting of the sectors of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad company, today, the resignation of V. S. Bawer, vice president, ten-M. Felton, ir., was ejected tice president of the company, and Charles Paine, who has fur some time been the general superintendent of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railro Clements, who was fur many years general r ad company, was appointed general super-intendent of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad. J. S. Hammond was appoint-ed general freight agent of the New York, Lake Eric & Western reilroad, to succeed E. Foley, appointed commercial agent.

#### Smallpox Brought From Canada.

Dericar, Oct. 15. The Evening Journal's Menominee special says there are at least twenty cases of smallnes in Marinette Wis the disease having been brought there by a Montreal course. Four deaths have already securred and many persons have been

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. The president's old Buffalo partner, Mr.

tissell, is viciting at the white bouse. The French billiard champion, Vignaux, was among the recent arrivate at New York. Mrs. Borcicault, save that her husband's

The condition of History Stevens, of Philes seighta, has greatly improved in the last few days and his recovery is now looked for The official returns show that there were vesterday and twenty-ore in the suburbe. Rev. John Rankin, whom many will re-

member as one of the original abolitionists, resides at Ironton, O. He is 94 years of age. Congressman Kasson, of Lows; has begun the preparation of his long projected work on the diplomatic history of the United States during the late war.

A Washington correspondent says of the wife of Secretary Whiteley, that if the word lady bad never been spoken it would have seen invented to describe her. A telegram from Mariana, Ark., says the steemer Winnle sunk at the mouth of Cow bayon, in St. Francis river. No neight nor lives were lost,

Miss Cleveland appears to be a tachion ester as well as an author. The fame dresses has reached Europe, where leading society ladies are copying their styles.

Brassfield's combination sales at Lexington Ky., closed yesterday. Sixty-three lots, mostly yearithys, a ld for \$12,787, were pur-chased by parties from over the state. The American Women's Suffrage Association adjustmed yesterday after a three days' tone were adopted defining the principles of the association and beying out a plan of work. General Grant's Replie, as stated by Col. Frederick D. Genet of a letter to an inquirer

in Serenton, was a feet 8 inches; chest measure about it inches weight in April, radi, Lib pouters in June, 1 mil, 142 pounds. lass: R. Diller, of Chicago, one of the leading cambdates for the Paris consul-generalship, is in Washington, and is stopping at the Arlington, with his wife and daughter Mr. Dider is one of 200 candidates for this position. It is understood that the president ment would be most acceptable to the Amer-

#### THE LEGISLATURE SAFE. RHERE CAN BE NO DOUBT BUT THAT IT WILL BE REPUBLICAN.

Foraker's Probable Plurality in the Stat 18,579-Indignation in Circinnati Over the Frauds Perpetrated by the Demo crats-Congratulating Foraker.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—The corrected figure or Carroll county give Foraker 500 plurality This makes the footings of the pluralities ounting Hamilton county a stand of .- Foraker 3,386; Hoadly, 33 gol; and Foraker's ne lurality on the face of the returns thus fa scrived, 20,181. On the theory that Hamiltonia ounty is about even, and that Brown and Otta wa counties will give Hoadly a majority equ o that of Cleveland last year, Foraker plurality in the state will be 18,579; Snai figures of the result will probably very close to those above indicated.

Very little new can be said with referer the legislature. The republicans claim with great confidence. They claim the res resentative in Hardin county, but admit the election of a democratic representative Stark county, Otherwise the situation remain unchanged

#### INDIGNATION IN CINCINNATI.

Angry titizens Invented the Ballot bo Stuffers With Summary Yengeance. [From Morning Edition.] Cincinnati, Oct. 15 .-- The irregulariti

and alleged great frauds in connection wit Tuesday's election in this city have made profound impression on all classes of well meaning people. The palpable crime of pu ing more than 200 votes in one box in ecess or the registration for that precinct his aroused the deepest in lightation, especially i the German quarter of the city. A litt discuss plant. Fiery talk was tool. would be taken today for calling a m but no termal call was made. Notwithmade for the half for the more most violent desauciations of the lead seling summery measures. Others argued in fever of moderation and urged that the follest possible support should be given to the Committee of One Hundred, which is now at work preparing for the disproposed indignation meeting, and fearing the Berner trial, when the mob burned the court house, strengthened the force and used all presurious to meet such a result. The holding of an indignation meeting has been discouraged by Mayor Smith and by all who wish pence, but there is a sude-suread teeling that some action shall be taken to preserve the purity of elections.

#### BLAMING GROVER FOR DEFEAT. Disgusted Democrats at Washington Criticining the Executive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - There is the est election gossip here consequent on the scy. Few politicians of judgment can found but had conceiled a republican vic tory long ago, though politicans of judgment enough to hold their pre-judges in theck are very few indeed There is a mad set of tenows to be found about the hotel corredors and bar. They are damning the administration. tial critics are noted as those who have been

sult to Ohio, some of his vallers say they saw no indication that he was in the least approved by the news of democratic defeat According to one of these gentlemen, the president considers the administration in no way to blame for yesterday's defeat. Had the semicracy of Ohio shied itself more closely with the administration methods and prinspies, they say, the result might have been

So far as can be learned, the president has given no intimation of the bearing of the election upon the result in New York. In fact, the impression seems to be that it will have no influence whatever. So Treasure Jordan thinks, and he is seconded by Assistant Secretary Farehild. Perhaps they con sider Mr. Hill so far under the know at present that a lew thousand votes one way or the other will make an appreciable difference.

#### FIVE VERY GOOD REASONS. Judge Foraker Names the Features That

Led to the Victory. CINCINNATI O t. In .- Judge Fornker, gov. ernor-cleat, being a ked what he regarded a the leading feature that led to the result

Onio, sard tan) that a decisive expression abould be given at the first election after the beginning of a democratic national someoralisation

n our elections. "Third, distrust concerning the free trade tendencies of the democratic party, implies with a recognition of the necessity of main tenning the republican accordence in the United States retiate.

"Fourth, descure with the democratic state administration in Olino, substay, the electric

the last legislature,
"Fifth, a wish to have the organic traffic regulated and taxed as a practical method of dealing with the surject, and dissatisfaction with the democratic position of license, which is impracticable.

Congratulating the tovernor-Elect. CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- Judge Foraker was ompelled to vacate his office today and seek a secluded place where he could pay some athas accumulated during the post three days.

Among the gentlemen who sent him telegrams of congratulation today were grams of congretulation today were the following Andrew D White, Birmingham, England, United States Senators Matone and Aldrich, John S. Wise, of Virginis; John S. Gilbert, of New York: Ches ter S. Cole, chairman of the New York, stat republican committee, J. H. Manley, of Augusta, Me.; John R. Lynch, of Mississippi Gov. Moody, of Oregon, and Im M. Daven. port, republican candidate for governor i New York.

# How Demagogue Myers Pared.

with his v-te in 1883, and lost 1,001.

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### NOW,

Because the weather demands it: because you will find an unbroken assortment to select from; because you will avoid looking shabby. Whether or not you accept the above suggestions, come and see us. Come and see how amply we have provided for your comfort. Special offering in

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Is attracting crowds of intelligent buyers and worr ing the life out of some "Bow Hard" shoe dealer is inved by the way they "kick" about it in their locals and advertisements in the newspapers.

10 per cent off regular prices is not "Blow," but is Business, and meets the demands of the

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The Symptoms of Liver Complaint

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Piles, etc. Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic!

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